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# McGrath Wins In Straight Falls

Clayton was Not in Class with Giant-Athletics Lose a Game They reeded-Detroit Wins, Then is Shutout -Pirates Take Doubleheader.

Another wreatler who had an idea he could lift the scalp of Jack McGrath, the Irish Giant, and tried to do it Tuesday night in T. A. B. hall, went the way of the dozen or more who have preceded him. This was Captain Chas. Clayton, the strong man and weight lifter, but he was hardly a breakfast for the Giant, who stripped bigger and stronger than ever before. It was evident when the men faced each other, with an advantage of 20 to 30 pounds in Jack's favor, that Clayton was not in his class, which was a disappointment to the Giant, as he supposed he had arranged a go with a husky opponent who could give the crowd a rugged workout to watch.

There were about 200 enthusiastic shouters for the Giant in the hall when the referce, Joe Houston of Pawtucket, introduced the wreatler Kid Wilson on Saturday, when Sterling defeated plainfield 5 to 4.

shouters for the Giant in the hall when the referce, Joe Houston of Pawtucket, introduced the wrestler, Kid Wilson being timekeeper. McGrath towered above Clayton, who showed a considerable baid spct at the apex and traces of gray in his hair, while his build was slim and wiry rather than rugged and heavy. The match was best two out of three falls, catch as catch can, pinfalls to count and strangle hold barred. Clayton was aggressive at the start and worked hard to put Jack in danger, but the Giant was never seriously threatened, his great strength and weight enabling him to break out of the strong man's grip any time. At the end of 14 minutes and 30 seconds McGrath caught Clayton in a

At the end of 14 minutes and 30 seconds McGrath caught Clayton in a head scissors and finished the job and the first fall with a wrist hold.

One of Clayton's ribs was considerably mussed up in the first scrimmage and he could offer no long resistance when they grappled again, McGrath getting him this time with a farther arm hold in 3 minutes and 30 seconds, thus winning the match, the gate receipts and side bet.

The main bout was preceded by a 135 pound preliminary between two young Greeks, George Dolchen and Strathey Ragopoulos, and was won by Dolchen after Ragopoulos, and was won by Dolchen after Ragopoulous had taken the first fall in 51-2 minutes. Dolchen who is ked the heavier, took the next two in 5 minutes and 2 minutes. The boys provided an interesting match. The boys provided an interesting

A ringside challenge for the winner of the main bout was received from Bill Harris of Wisconsin, who sent a telegram from New York.

SOCCER FOOTBALL.

Norwich Team Will Go Into Practice Soon.

Soccer football is to be played here again this fall and winter, under the direction of the same enthusiasts at the game who introduced the sport last year. It is expected that Sachem park will again be used and the first match same may be arranged for him.

park will again be used and the first match game may be arranged for by the first Saturday in October.

So far no arrangements have been made about the grounds, but Captain Hilton will settle this question within a day or two. It is expected that a practice game may be arranged to be played somewhere on Saturday. A stronger team than last year is looked for this season.

Livonia an Overpowering Favorite. Gravesend, N. Y., Sept. 21.-Livenia, the bouts-

Coventry has captured the first game in the Connecticut Amateur league in the play-off of the tie for the championship with Jewett City, defeating the Jewett City team Saturday at Coventry 10 to 5. The next of the series will be played at Jewett City. The last of the scheduled games was also on Saturday, when Sterling defeated Plainfield 5 to 4.

A meeting of the league directors was to have been held tonight (Wednesday), but has been postponed a week by President Racine. It will be held next Wednesday evening at Plain-

held next Wednesday evening at Plain-

Deal on to Get McAleer to Washing-

ton. Washington, Sept. 21.-If satisfacwashington, Sept. 21.—If satisfactory arrangements as to salary can be made Manager McAleer of the St. St. Louis American league team will become manager of the Washington club next season. Negotiations have been pushed for the purpose of carrying out this programme, but as yet it has not been possible to reach any

Philadelphia Nationals After Jennings Washington, Sept. 21.—Hugh Jennings admitted here today that he had had a conference with the owners of the Philadelphia Natitonal club in re-gard to his taking charge of that team

next season.
"I had a conference with the direc-tors of the Philadelphia club yesterday," said Jennings, "but nothing defi-nite was arrived at. I told them that my contract with the Detroit club did not run out until the end of the pres-ent season and until then I could not talk business.

Penisa Maid Surprises the Talent.

Columbus, O., Sept. 21.—Penisa Maid's victory over the Hoster-Columbus stake favorite, Margin, was the startling occurrence at this afternoon's grand circuit races.

Ella Ambulator, winner of the 2.69 pace, in straight heats, was a strong favorite and was the third victorious member of the T. W. Murphy stable in two days.

Kid Wilson to Referee at Moosup. Kid Wilkerson is reported in tip top shape for his go tonight at Moosur in the 8 round preliminary against Kid Summers of Putnam, and the Putnam Summers of Putnam, and the Putnam boy will have to step some to outpoint him in the distance. The main bout is also expected to be a hummer, bringing together Bill Collins of Central Village and Lagall of Worcester. Bill is always in shape while Lagall has been training hard and is counting on making a strong showing against the man from Central Village. Kid Wilson of this city is to referee the bouts.

MARKET'S BRAVE START CULMINATED IN UPSET Speculation Confused on Adjusting Itself to New Considerations.

New York, Sept. 21.—After making a brave start today the stock specula-tion experienced some confusion in tion experienced some confusion in adjusting itself to some new considerations. The miscarriage of the movement which has centered in Reading will be given responsibility generally for the upset in the market, heavy unloading of that stock following the declaration of only the regular quarterly dividend of two per cent on the Central Railroad of New Jersey stock. Up to a very short time before the directors of the company had assembled, the financial district was regaled with positive assertions that that sembled, the financial district was regaled with positive assertions that that stock was to be placed on a twelve per cent, dividend basis. The influential place held in the speculation by Reading and the excessive commitments in the stock made it inevitable that a slump in it would affect the whole market. In the Philadelphia stock market Lehigh Valley stock broke nearly 13 points on the Jersey Central dividend action. The disappointment in this matter brought home keenly to the speculative mind the exkeenly to the speculative mind the ex-tent to which it had been relying on rumors as vague and ill-authenticated rumors as vague and ill-authenticated as was this one. Various other incidents had been sowing the seeds of suspicion. An official announcement given out for publication yesterday by the Vuican Detinning company declared that "many of the rumors put into circulation concerning this company are grossly exaggerated and likely to mislead the public." The stock broke six points in the early stock market today. As the same kind of rumors were being circulated to the accompanient of rapid advances in a host of minor stocks, there was a note of alarm sounded by these object lessons. Since the money market resources have begun to be constricted the stock market has given evidence of a steady market has given evidence of a steady movement to sell stocks under cover and to take advantage of all strong sustaining influences. The lesson was clearly implied that the leaders of the speculative movement were reducing their commitments and seeking to dis-tribute their holdings at the high prices and realize their profits. Probably they are more or less constrained to this course by the pressure of the money situation and by the admonitions of the banks which have supplied the credits. The orderly and skilful manner in which the realizing movement is considered indicates its exemption. ner in which the realizing movement is coonducted indicates its exemption from any very urgent pressure. Even today the market gave further evidence of the continued control exercised by the forces back of the market in the sharp rebound in prices which followed the break. United States Steel extended its record price to 85. Attention was paid, also, to a report, impossible of confirmation, of the intended dividing up of control of the Wabash system amongst a number of other railroad companies. The storm reports from the south bore heavily on stocks of the railroads in the region stocks of the railrouds in the region affected. The substantial recovery from the break left final prices not much changed from last night. Bonds were weak. Total sales, par value, \$5,-312,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call. changed on call.

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New York, Sept. 21.—Cotton futures closed barely steady. Closing bids September 1280; October 1280; November 1230; December 1232; January 1230; February 1231; March 1238; April 1301; May 1302; July 1200. Spot closed quiet, ten points higher: mid-dling uplands 1310; middling gulf 1335; sales 325 baies.

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Rosinn. Sept. 21.—by Young was beaten today on the local grounds for the second time since he left the Boston club last year, the house lean winding? to 3 in an implace-since game. The teleration pitcher was hit hard, while Smith was generally effective. Manager McGuire was presented a large foral place before the game. Score! Score by Innings: Bury, for Cleveland Bluchman, Lajole Surall, for Reaton Lord, French 2, Stahl 2, McConneil, Hosper, two lease bit, Hinchman, home run, Stabil, St. Jail 2 serisber bits, Lord, Carrigen, stolen tease, Hinchman, Niles 2, double play, McConneil to French to Stabil; left on lases, Cleveland 3, Boston 8; first hase on balls, off Young 2; first base on errors, Boston 2, Cleveland 1; bit by pitcher, by Smith 1, by Young 1; strock out, by Smith 2, by Young 2; balk, Smith; time, 1.42; unspires, Egan and Sheridan. New York. Totals, 30 6 21 16 2 Totals, 25 f 27 14 f Rurs. for New York Chase. Knight 2. Austin, we have hits. Gardner: three have hit. Airtiner: sae fince hits. Sweeney. Cole. Austh. 2. Keeler: stolens age. Austin; left on bases. Chicago 2. New York 7; rst base on years. Chicago 1. New York 7; rst base on years. Chicago 1. New York 7; stucil of 1. by Brockett 1. by Warkey 2. by Scott 2; bases as balls off Scott 6, off Warkey 2; hits. off Brockett 1 in 13-3 in-ings. off Warkey 2; hits. off Brockett 1 in 13-3 in-ings. off Warkey 5 in 71-3; time, 1.49; umpires, untilly and Kerin. 111111111 COBB HOLDS LEAD. Collins of Philadelphia Close After-Wagner Again Leads Nationals. Gobb has made a gain over Collins in batting in the past week and still heads the American league with a good round margin. The Athletic star, however is not to be shaken off. Honus Waguer slips back into the National league's lead by reason of Seymour's slump. Sueaker of the Red Sox returns to the leading dozen, as does Griggs of St. Louis, displacing Orth of New York and Birmingham of Cleveland. On the National side Doyle

Athletics Fail to Take St. Louis Into Camp.

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of New York and Birmingham of Cleveland. On the National side Doyle of the Giants disappears and Mathewson of the same team gets into the list. Beaumont retains a representation in the list for Boston. DOZEN LEADING HITTERS. American. Wagner, Pitisburg 331
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Washleigton. Sept. Th.—Before the largest crowd of the senson, Washleigton and Descott broke even a today's decide be lee, the first guilty to the states of 2 to 1, while the lees even and the property of the scott of 2 to 1, while the local crowd a shuteout in the second, 2 to 0. Willets not Gray fought it must be the first. The former libered but two bits. Gray was hit safety six innex one hit being z drive for three bases by little. A phrumennal calch by Cobb in the sixth mind probably saved the game. With two on asses and two not Lelinett hit into short right. I appeared as though the half would surely fall afe, but Cobb came in on a run, dived for the sall and, although he elid aive on one side of its face, he came up with the ball. In the second game he chamboon found Walter obscut a great puzzle, especially when a hit round have severed trun. Killan allowed three hits to be bunched in one luming. The ficiding of Unguilt. Yoke, Cobb run Busy was very sensitional. The secret:

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Philadelphia fiets a Trimming by the Reds. Cincinnati.

Athletics Fail to Take St. Louis today drifteried Philadelphila Sept. 21.—St. Louis today drifteried Philadelphila by 2 to 1. The St. Louis today drifteried Philadelphila by 2 to 1. The St. Louis today made up of three yearing outsfelders, while two of its regular outsfelders were in infield positions. The latter, however put up a splendld game. Italies held Philadelphila drown to three alias. St. Louis thed the score in the eventh on an error by Collina, a with plate by Meggan and Wallace's single. In the eighth inning Philadelphila had the bases filled with one out, but Morgan was caught trying to score on an attempted squeezes play. Hartzell scored the winning rint in the ninth luming up his single. Score: Totals. 22 9 27 9 4

National League Games Postpone At St. Louis-New York-St, Louis game postponed TUESDAY BASEBALL GAMES.

Eastern League Standing.

HOT MATCH AT DUCKS. Letter Carriers Take Exciting Struggle from Mohicans.

ahead through shooting a 418 string on their first rolling.

Aubrey of the Mohlcans was the individual honor man with a high three string total of 269 and high single of 98. Counthan of the Letter Carriers was close up on both, having a single of 96 and three string of 265.

The scores:

Mohlcans. Mohicans.

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CAN KICK BALL AFTER A PASS. New Rule on Forward Play Adopted.

One of the most interesting points brought up at the meeting of the foot-ball rules committee in New York last

ball rules committee in New York last week dealt with a forward pass which had been fumbled by the man designated to receive the ball.

Several of the officials claimed that if the ball was fumbled and rolled on the ground the player who had been designated to get the ball should be barred from kicking it along the ground. Others thought the player should be given a chance to kick it, if he cared to take the risk, and finally it was put up to Walter Camp for disposition.

it was put up to Walter Camp for disposition.

The old Yale leader gave the matter considerable thought and finally suggested that the player be given permission to kick the ball. This suggestion was followed by further arguments which brought into light the ruling prohibiting the kickey from meddling with the ball after the kick until the same had been touched by an opponent. As others on the kicker's own side could not touch the ball because it had started down the field on a forward pass, and only the fumbling player could recover it before kicking, the committee had to adopt a ruling to cover the case, which was substantially as follows:

Easy for Mike Twin,

306 Boston, Sept. 21.—Mike (Twin) Sul-305 livan of Cambridge had an easy vic-301 tory over Terry Martin of Philadelphia 290 in twelve rounds at the Armory A. A. 293 tonight. Sullivan peppered Martin 292 with blows at will on every part of 320 his face and body for the entire twelve 221 round

PUTNAM

(Continued from page two.) day School association, promises to be of great help to Sunday school teachers. The first four lessons are to be held in the Congregational chapel, as voted by the Sunday school superintendents at a previous meeting.

Rally Sunday. Rally Sunday is to be observed by the Congregational Sunday school by special exercises held on Sunday.

To Have Y. M. C. A. Instructor. The Congregational Gymnasium association recently held a meeting and discussed plans for the coming season. It was decided to accept the proposition of the Danielson Y. M. C. A. to allow the local association the services of the physical director for one afternoon and evening the coming season. Three classes will be formed. One for girls, one for boys and one for youths and men.

Formation of New Classes. Plans are being talked of in the Congregational Sunday school for the formation of two classes—one is a class for men, known as the Baraca, and the other a similar one for women, to be styled the Philathca. Classes of this character have been successfully conducted in other cities.

Met in Seattle. Greatly surprised were F. Raymond Gipatric and Arthur Wilkes of Thompson when they met in a dining room in Seattle. Washington, this month and also when they found they were boarding at the same house. Mr. Gilpatric, in the interest of an insurance company, had just located in Seattle, while Mr. Wilkes was only staying in that city for a few weeks on business.

Reubea, Sykes, who has been at the

Reubea Sykes, who has been at the Day-Kimball hospital the past week, returned to his home in Bradley street

Tuesday. Polar Social Planned.

The Congregational Sunday school members are authorating a jolly evening on Friday, when they are to attempt to find the North pole in the Congregational chapel. The committee in charge of this polar social has announced that they are doubtful about being favored with the presence of either Dr. Cook or Mr. Peary to lead the party, yet they are sure the pole will be discovered and that each person present will receive a souvenir.

D. A. R. Pilgrimage. The annual pilgrimage of Elizabeth Porter Putnam chapter, D. A. R., was made on Tuesday. The Daughters left this city at 1.39 o'clock in carriages and drove to Woodstock Hill, where they were entertained by Dr. George Austin Bowen, who gave an interesting talk upon Historic Woodstock.

Pages Elect Officers. The first meeting this fall of the Pages of Arthur was held in the Castle room in the Congregational church Monday afternoon, with the following officers presiding: Past royal page, Stanley Pratt; royal page, Harry Roberts; scribe, Harry Gifford; sentinel, Harold Rainsford; heralds, Dana Johnson, Donaid Johnson; chan-Dana Johnson, Donald Johnson; chan-cellor of the exchequer, Malcolm Wil-ley; chaplain, Arthur McIntyre.

#### JEWETT CITY

Big Yield of Potatoes-Town of Lisbon to Pay No More Tuition for Pupils in Riverside School.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gelst had as Sunkay guests Dwight Abbott and son. Charlie. of Wilton. N. H. who made the trip by automobile. John Tyler of Fairview. Kan., has also been their guest for a week.

Miss Mary Potts has returned to her home in Manchester. N. H., after a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. E. Paul, on North Main street.

Miss Margaret Jacksen of Thornilebank, Scotland, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter Marshall.

Miss Susie Armstrong returned to Oberlin university, Ohio, on Monday.

Edw. Morgan has raised one of the record breaking crops of potatoes.

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There will be 200 bushels, and it was said the soil conditions were not favorable. Mr. Morgan and James Crary dug 44 bushels in eight hours Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Dræcoli and family and Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Shea were in Greeneville Tuesday to attend the funeral of Miss Katherine Carroll. The deceased was Mr. Carroll's sister, and was well known in the borough, where she had many friends.

Special Meeting of School Board. Monday afternoon a special meeting of the board of school visitors of the town was held in the Town hall in the borough, Chairman A. M. Clarke presiding. The meeting was held prin-cipally to hear the report of A. C. Bur-dick, the secretary of the board and acting school yisitor, before its print-ing in the annual town report. The ing in the annual town report. The report was unanimously accepted. A letter was received from the acting visitor of the town of Libon stating that that town would refuse to pay for the tuition of any pupils from that town attending the Riverside grammar school in the borough in the future. The secretary was instructed to notify parents of the board's action and the they must see to compensating the district themselves. trict themselves.

Chairman Clarke and Secretary Bur-dick were appointed a committee to rearrange the course of studies in the schools throughout the town.

#### COLCHESTER

Meeting of Missionary Society-Good Music for Fair-Lake Cottagers Prepare for Winter.

Oliver Woodhouse lodge, No. 51, K. of P., held a meeting in Pythian hall Tuesday evening.

The Missionary society held a meeting at the Congregational parsonage Tuesday afternoon. At the conclusion of the meeting the annual meeting of the Colchester Bible society was held.

A number from town were in Salem Tuesday attending the auction at George Hall's. Abraham Eligart is in Middletown and New Haven today Wednesday).

To Play at Grange Fair. Prof. C. C. King's concert hand will furnish the music for the Grange fair here this year. Mr. King has furnish-ed the music for the past two years. Mrs. Jannie Bradford of Williams-burg. Mass., is visiting relatives in

Frank Tesar has returned from a short visit at his home in Willington. Moves Nearer Station.

Morris Gorman of Moodus was in town Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Fred A. Smith of New Britain was the guest of relatives in town on fonday. Mrs. S. E. Carrington has returned rom a few days' visit with friends in

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Miss Catherine Kelly returned Monday from a week's vacation with friends in New Haven.

Miss Lizzie Tynan and Mrs. Mar-garet Connor left Sunday evening for New Haven, where they have found

employment.

E. A. Carrier, station agent on the Branch railroad, has moved his house-hold goods from his residence in North

hold goods from his residence in North Westchester to the Henry West place on Norwich avenue, where he will live during the winter.

Miss Florence Carow returned Monday from a few days' visit with her sister, at Leonard's Bridge.

Walter Wheeler, Charles H. Strong and Patrick Kelliher went to Gardner Lake Monday with Samuel P. Willard, to take out the boats and house them for the winter at Camp W.

Timothy O'Connell returned Monday from a week's visit with friends is Willimantic.